[From the Garnett Plaindealer.

THUESDAY, MAY 20, 1875.

DEATH OF GEN. LARIMER-It becomes our duty this morning to chron-

icle the demise of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the State, General William Larimer, as will be seen by notice published elsewhere in these columns, died t his residence, a few miles from this city, on Saturday morning last. e General Larimer was well known not only in all parts of Kansas, but throughout the West, having been prominently indentified with the public interests of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, for the past twenty years. He was born in Westmoreland county,

Pennsylvania, Oct. 24, 1809, and was at the to Pittsburgh. There he indentified himself with the anti-slavery movement, be-*came prominent as an active abolitionist, assisted in the organization of the old Liberty Party, and supported Birney for President in 1840. From this time up to the defeat of Gen. Scott in 1852 he acted with the part in the politics of Pennsylvania. Durand Pennslyvania Railroad, and President of the line now known as the Pittsburgh & Baltimore road. In 1855 he removed to Nebraska, and was shortly after elected to the Legislature of that Territory. He there took an active part in behalf of Republican principles, and the meeting which organized the Republican party in the Territory was held at his house in Omaha. He came to this State in 1858 remained a few months, and during the Pike's Peak excitement of that year, went to Colorado. He built the first house in Denver, and was the first Mayor of the city. He entered the army when the war broke out raised the 3d Regiment of Colorado he resigned and returned to Kansas, but has since lived on his farm near this city. He was a member of the State Senate from '68 to '70, and has frequently been favorably spoken of by the press of the State in connection with the Gubernatorial chair and U. S. Senatorship. Gen. Larimer took a prominent part in the Greeley campaign

KANSAS AND THE GRASSHOPPERS.

mented by the entire community.

In Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri a gras The above from the Chicago Tribune is

only one of the many similar extracts western State. A man who has any desire to work, and who is thrifty, can make a living here, but he must not expect to get wealthy in a day, or find the Missouri Valley what it was during the war. Statements like the above extract do us a vast the like the above extract do us a vast to the land style of the Beaucord as now published the will take about a week to complete the mechanical arrangements necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language observed until Tuesday morning. The new journal of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language observed until Tuesday morning. The new journal of the papers necessary to the transfer of the language observed until Tuesday morning.

The grasshoppers are no worse than they were in the spring following their last visit in 1867, and they will do no more damage.

People need not be afraid, and our exchanges should not misrepresent us. When the Tribune says that "a renewal of last year's devastation and ruin is expected," it will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who will be read with a smile be all who was a dangerous character, and that his suggestions as to what action should be taken in this emergency. It will be seen by has article that he has conversed with the different classes of farthe Fall in some other State. Kansas is General says: safe for this year, at least.

BRECKINBIDGE DYING

The dispatches vesterday morning told us that iGen. Breckinridge's health was slightly improved, but in a day or two we may

arena at an exceedingly early age. When but a mere youth, he achieved remarkable forensic victories over several of the great-President of the United States when he had the 30th of May, as Decoration Day? graced himself by a defeat at Stone River, for which he was superceded. He tried again, less faithful and patriotic? only to be again defeated at Chattanooga, which ended his career as a soldier. He was made Secretary of War, at Richmond. and after the close of the war became an exile, and wandered through Europe for would advise them to take the initiatory three years. Thus he is ending an inglorious career, which opened with the bright-

THE INDIANS.

The following orders from beadquarte have been issued, as to the disposition of the Indians now stationed at the Fort :

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE U.S.,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12, 1875.

L. Purseant to instructions of the Secretary of
War, as contained in a dispatch of the 11th inst.
the Indian prisoners now held at Fort Leavenworth
will be sent to St. Augustine, Florida, to be confine
in Fort Marion, under the immediate change of Fire
Lieutenant R. H. Pratt, Tenth Cavalry, but subject the magnetistic of the commanding officer of St.

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eccessiv transportation.
mand of General Sherman.
JOSSFR C. AUDENBER,
Colonel and Aid-de-C We hope the Indians have enjoyed them selves during their brief stay with us. They have been an object of interest to all who have visited our city, and we will be sorry to part with our distinguished guests. "But

Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, is of the opinion that if Allen is re-elected Governor of Ohio mext fall by a large majority, no power on earth or in the other place, can prevent his election to the Presidency.

We have read the above very often. Yesterday, we clipped it from the St. Lee Co. We have elected governor of the provides a refuge for more drunken, incompetent, incompetent, incompetent, ward employers are so circumstanced as to make it necessary for them to work in the Union. It was once a very powerful organization; of late years it has lost its prestige, and some or later must reorganize upon some more liberal basis towards publishers.

We believe we but reflect the opinion of many who have watched the workings of the Printers' powerful organization in that it workless dead-beauts than any other labor protections are so circumstanced as to make it necessary for them to work in the Union. It was once a very powerful organization; of late years it has bost its prestige, and some or later must reorganize upon some more liberal basis towards publishers.

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rday, we clipped it from the St. Joe. Ganette. There is not the least doubt but that opinion of the Farmer, but leave our readold Foghern Allen, of Ohio, would make a ers to form their own conclusions. very suitable candidate for the Democracy, ad that he would receive the endorsement of all our old Bourbon friends. We do not particularly object to his nomination, thinking that he could be areasily beaten by a Republican as Thurman, Tilden or Hen-

a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

NEW PATES.

The Postmaster-General has just issued a circular prescribing the rates of postage under the general postal union concluded at Berne, Switzerland, October 9, 1874, between the United States and all the powers of Europe excepting France. The uniform rates of postage to be levied and collected in the United States on correspondence to and from the whole extent of the postal union, without distinction, shall be as follows: For prepaid letters, five cents per fifteen grammes; for unpaid letters, ten cents He remained at the home place till the per fifteen grammes; for postal cards two spring of 1834, when he married and moved conts each; for newspapers, if not over four ounces in weight, two cents each; for other printed matter, samples of merchandise and all other articles than newspapers enumerated in article four of the treaty. two cents per cash weight of two onnessor fraction thereof. These rates will be levied and collected on and after July 1, 1875. Whig party, and took quite a prominent on the correspondence to and from all the contracting States except France; and on ing this time he was Treasurer of the Ohio and after January 1, 1876, on the correspondence to and from France.

SHORT WORK

They made short work of a quarrel between two families at Liberty, Liberty county, Texas. The families were neighbors, and one of them having visited the other, a dispute arose. During the discussion a man got severely cut in the arm, and the man's son got a ball through the heart and died on the spot. This terminated the visit. The sheriff arrested three members of the family who did the shooting and the cutting, and put them under politically. guard in a room at a hotel at Liberty. That night while the guard slept and slumbered a band of masked men entered the room volunteers, and was its first Colonel. He and shot to death all three of the prisoners served in this capacity a short time, when The wife of one of them was in the room at the time of the shooting, but does not soon after entered the service again as Cap-know the murderers. It was quicker than tain of the 14th Cavalry. At the close of going to law about it, and much less exthe war he returned to Leavenworth, and pensive. There are not enough grown members of that family left to carry on the vendetta at present, and there will be peace among them for a few years,

A LEAVENWORTH PATENT.

Miss Pauline Libert, of this city, a lady of 1872, and was well known as the first just received letters patent for a "Refrigerman to suggest the name of Mr. Greelev in ating Table," an invention designed to serve connection with the Presidency. He was a at once as table and refrigerator, and to man of more than ordinary ability, was gedispense eating with the the use of ice. nial and companionable, had hosts of One of the articles may be seen at the Cenfriends and no enemies. In religion he was tral Hotel, where it is now in use, and it is a man of broad and liberal views, though said to do all that is claimed for it. This nominally a Presbyterian. He was one of is evidently a valuable invention, and one our best citizens, and his death will be lathat will at once commend itself to the public on account of its convenience and economy. We understand that Miss Libest intends to not up an establishment of once, for the manufacture of her tables on a large scale. We do not know of city in the West that offers so many in-

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

The Globe-Democrat, such is the name

s mistaken, for the pests will not destroy which will be read with a smile by all who farmers in this county, and like a true reanything except the early garden vegeta- think of the difference between Weston in bles, and they will then leave and spend 1852, and the same place in 1875. The

General says:

We continued to reside in St. Louis throughout the year 1851, and in the spring of 1852 I had occasion to visit Fort Leavenworth on duty, partly to inspect a lot of cattle which a Mr. Gordon, of Cass county, had contracted to deliver in New Mexico, to enable Colonel Sumter to attempt his scheme of making the soldiers in New Mexico self-supporting by raising their own meat, and in a measure their own vegetables. I found Fort Leavenworth then, as now, a most beautiful spot, but in the midst of a wild Indian country. There were no whites settled in what is now the State of Kansas. Weston, in Missard was the oreat lown, and speculation in Josephard was the oreat lown. hear that he is dead.

He came from one of the first families of Kentucky, and entered the political

No. 100 may 100 may 100 most beautimi spot, but in the most of a wind indicate country. There were no whites settled in what is new the State of Kansas. Weston, in Missouri, was the great town, and speculation in town lots there and thereabout burnt the fingers of some of the Army officer, who wanted to plant their scanty dollars in a fruitful soil.

The question has been asked, "Do the est men in his state. He was elected Vice- people of Leavenworth propose to celebrate attained the age required by the Constitu- Heretofore, the citizens of the city, and the tion, and stepped, a man of the people into officers stationed at Fort Leavenworth the country's Senate. Like many other able have united in this work, and have in a and good men, in an evil hour, he was prevailed upon by designing scoundrels to link their gratitude to the "noble boys in blue," his fortune with the Confederate cause. He who sacrificed their lives to save the Unwas expelled from the Senate, and since ion, and whose bones now lie crumbling in then has been a pitiable wreck, shunned and the cemetery above our city. The people condemned by every one. He accepted a of the South have already decorated the commission in the rebel army, and disgraves of the fallen heroes of the "lost cause," and should we, of the North, be

> Not much time is left, and if any public celebration is to take place, now is the time to begin. The ladies are generally the most active in a work of this kind, and we steps. This is not a sectional demonstration, but a grand, holy and good act.

JUDGE LOWE AND MORMONISM.

Judge Lowe has disappointed many of his friends in this State by his late decision in the Ann Eliza alimony case. We have no doubt but that the judge was honest in his convictions, and that his decision is in accordance with law. His friends say that he is opposed to Mormonism, and that when consistent with law and justice he will not hesitate to strike a telling blow at this institution. Brigham Young is now old, and when he dies, polygamy will lose its ablest defender. The trouble with Missouri will cause the detail of a suitable guard, under a commissioned officer, to conduct these prisoners to St. Augustine and deliver them to the commanding officer, after which the guard will return and rejoin their proper command.

III. The Quartermaster's Department will further than the did not consult the statute books very closely, when he thought that he could cripple Mormonism by a decision. However, its decay is only a matter of time.

LOSING ITS PRESTIGE.

The Kansas Farmer, the only agricultural paper in the State, edited by a fairminded and liberal gentleman, says :

We will not comment on this candid TRUTHFUL JCURNALS.

The Chicago Tribune says: It is stated that the Kansas City Timer has

dricks. We have only one favor to ask, that it is true. The \$80,000 was not ex-Theckin Times and that is, if Mr. Allen be nominated for pended in a judicious or prudent manner.

Pensident we think that Col. L. E. Eaton. The Kansas City Times might be pay-President, we think that Col I. E. Eaton, The Kansas City Times might be payof this city, would be the man to be defeat- ing now, if it had endeavored to build up old law partner of George Washington, and al, unprincipled journals of the day The

correct its mistake?

ANOTHER ASSAILANT.

ex-proprietor of the Tefft House. It seems that Bab, objected, but we let Swayze describe what followed, in his own inimitable of Leavenworth have not yet to learn that

Babcock, the ex-lessee of the establishment, tion. and he soon made it evident that he was it for a little game of "shoot-mouth." are not an expert in that line, and so of

ABOUT THE GRASSHOPPERS. porter gives our readers the details of the different conversations. The paragraph wherein he advocates the necessity of mak-

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS During the week ending May 15, 1875:

furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the Post-office Department: ESTABLISHED-Fayette, Sedgwick county, iiles Herndon, Postmaster; Modoc, Jewell county, Jas. R. Pratt.

DISCONTINUED-Trenton, Labette county. NAME CHANGED-Golden City, Rice county, to Kansas Centre.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED-Centre Ridge, Woodson county, Joshua Blakely; Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Wm. Mennum Green Elm, Crawford county, Thomas Neal; Medicine Lodge, Bourbon county. Darius Van Slyke; Monitor, McPherso county, Clark Baldwin.

OUR MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Col. Alexander, late editor of the Wir field Plor and Anvil, is now in Leavenworth. and has written several letters to his o'd dation. He was a very positive man, and generally uttered his opinions and defended his cause, regardless of consequences. He never went back on a friend, unless that Her manufacturing interests are in a highly flour ishing condition, with a good prospect of new enter prises which will make Leavenworth the great man facturing town of the West. Cheap fuel the cause

nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the people of Leavenworth how he is regarded by his brethren of the press throughout the country, and how the assault upon him is

Authory, editor of the Leavenworth TIMES ed for Vice-President on the same ticket. He has sil the qualifications, being an striving to be classed among the sensation-the appearance of a murder. Col Authony is well known in Kansas as a politician and and all permitted in the great completes the first completes the first completes the first complete the firs unvarnished truth is what all readers want, and a journal that recognizes this fact gained the reputation of one not to be trifled with, but long age, expressed his in-

without an unequivocal denial. Col. Anthony has not expressed any such opinion to any one, but on the contrary is conscious of having given his assailant no provocations. tion whatever. Will the Commercial please according to the evidently partisan and one-sided account which was sent to the St. Joseph Gazette, there was no justifica-tion for the shooting, and it must be pro-nounced an assassination. If he struck Brother Swayze, of the Topeka Blade, has Embry on the mouth, and then fled up said some unpleasant things about Babcock, of the pistol would decide that that act

even a blow upon the mouth does not justi-fy a resort to the ready revolver. It is alcity in the West that offers so many inducements to a person wishing to start such a factory. Very little capital is We stern State. A man who has any desire to work, and who is thrifty, can make to work, and who is thrifty, can make a living how has a land of pages to make the intentions of the Gobe-Democrat:

The Globe-Democrat, such is the name of the name of the new St. Louis paper, or rather the two old papers consolidated. It is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it in the world in the new St. Louis paper, or rather the two old papers consolidated. It is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it in the world in the new St. Louis paper, or rather the two old papers consolidated. It is a jaw-break-it is a jaw-break-it in the world in the new St. Louis paper, or rather the two old papers consolidated. It is a jaw-break-it in the seemed to construe our indisposition to another column. From all the information we can get since the occurrence, we believe it to be a fair and truthed account of the season to be got bolder, and said he would imput a statement of Embry himself, the shadow of the season to another column. From all the information we can get since the occurrence, we believe it to be a fair and truthed account of the state in the unit of the season the would shad be would be affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be a fair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and truthed account of the affair. Embry seems to be affair and

We are glad to hear that the Elade editthat time Anthony was certainly as dangerous as he was on the following Monday
night! Yet Embry did not hesitate to attack him, and did not seem to realize that "J. A. E.," a well-known correspondent his own life. He bragged about this in his of THE TIMES, contributes an interesting own paper. Forty-eight hours after, he shoots Anthony, the man he had kicked, and justifies himself on the ground that he

[From the German Frei Presse,] We have it from good authority that when Embry met Col. D. R. Anthony or ing Kansas one vast hennery, will attract universal attention. We believe with "J. Anthony had made a move to defend him-A. B.," that the pests will not do us any material damage, and even if they should, we will have to make the best of it.

Althony had made a move to elend himself, it was undoubtedly the intention of Embry to shoot him on the spot, hence the murder was in all probabilities, premeditated, and there is no doubt that there were others fully aware of his intentions. That what Anthony has said about the Printers

Union was not sufficient to justify the crime of murder, no one will deny, for Anthony would have had the same right to shoot Embry after charging him in the Appeal with being "an assassin, seducer, thief, liar and the vilest coward ever allowed to live

in a respectful community."

Anthony has, through his passionate high temper, made for himself many enemies, but that there should be any of the latter exulting over the murderous action of the assassin, is to be regretted, as shows a lamentable depravity of mind and good morals. The Topeka Commonwealth, Atchison Champion, and other State papers, denounce, in the most emphatic manner, the action of Enbry.

[From the Topeks Times.] The shooting of Col. D. R. Anthony, edi tor of the Leavenworth Times, last night, the particulars of which will be found on our first page, was a most sorry affair, growing out of a quarrel that never should have taken place. Col. Anthony, like most men, had his faults, but he also possessed some traits of character worthy of comme Her manufacturing interests are in a highly flour ishing condition, with a good prospect of new enterpishes which will make Leavenworth the great manifecturing town of the West. Cheap feel the cause. Leavenworth has every advantage for a manufacturing point, and will in time be the Lowell of the West.

PRESS OPINIONS

We publish this morning another installment of the opinions of the press upon the late tragedy. We do this, not for the purpose of making public sentiment against the assailant, but because those who stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand nearest to Col. Anthony desire to show the stand to the deam antended for his principles, the stand friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hypocrite, generally resented an affront, and friend became an enemy. He was not a hyp

met on every side with opposition, and met hate with hate, and hurled anathemas and ridicule, sharpened with sarcasm, at his Mayor Britton, of St. Louis

Trouble Among the Plymouth The whole trouble is a very unfortunate affair, and we most sincerely hope Col. An-Church Trustees.

thony may survive. We think he did wrong in this matter, but that was no ex-cuse for Embry. He undoubtedly meant to make Anthony fight, as he had insulted

igate the crime, we know not, but from the facts as we understand them the assault was uncalled for, wilful and malicious.

facts as we understand them the assault and directors, made necessary by the death of members.

Cot. D. R. Anthony has an extended reputation, and has always exercised a good deal of influence in Kansas politics. None can justify his being murdered, for murder it certainly is, if he dies. The occurrence is most lamentable in every point of view. is most lamentable in every point of view, and we hope the effect upon the public mind will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be such as to bring shooting affrays into entire disrepute and stamp those who will be accepted as soon as Maguire's successor is appointed about the return of the Woodstock letter; Mrs. Pisbach, proprietress of a saloon and boarding house on North Tenth street, was shot in the neck, at a late hour last published in the "Independent," [From the Valley Falls New Era.]

While we do not desire to prejudice the public in a case that will be settled in the public in a case that will be settled in the courts, we cannot but say that after having read all the particulars that have been made public, we fail to find, even from the think, that Beecher had told him horrible thinks, that Beecher had told him horrible thinks the same had told him horrible thinks the same had told him horrible think

Col. D. R. Anthony, brother of Susan B., editor of the Leavenworth Times and postmaster of that city, was shot and mortally wounded by W. W. Embry, editor of the Ecening Appeal, on Monday evening. Col. Anthony was a man in every sense of the word, and his loss will be deeply felt throughout the entire State of Kansas. [From the Abilene Chronicle.]

ew days. His physicians say his recovery is impossible. He was unarmed when attacked. Anthony has evidently been gaurditers.

ed in his encounters with these men, and though generally arbitrary and passionate. has carefully avoided an encounter. [From the Kansas Farmer.] Whatever may have been Col. Anthony's faults in the matter, his comments upon the Printer's Union have the support of a

great many fair-minded and intelligent publishers. [From the Independence Tribe Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times and postmaster, was cowardly assaulted and assassinated on Monday night, on the steps of the Opera House, by W. W. Embry, of the Appeal.

fiscal year will witness the retirement of Secretery Fish from the Department of State. The Washington Republican, of Tuesday, has a long double-leaded article highly lauditory of his abilities as a diplomatist, his services as a statesman and his character as a man; designed, we take it, as a semi-official intimation of his intention to resign his portfolio, presently.

| Published at the Bible House, 742,367; printed and bought abroad, 177,689; total number issued, 926,900, including 726,683; at home; total for fifty-nine years, 31,893, 332 copies; ciculation of Record, 369,470.

| Aleany, May 13.—The Assembly, to-day, unanimously passed resolutions calling upon the government to recognize the belligerent rights of Cuba.

| New York, May 14.—A special dispatch to resign his portfolio, presently.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A special dispatch from Rome, states that the Pope's birth day anniversary was celebrated with extraordinary rejoicings. Deputations, letters, and congratulations were arriving through and who is now in Italy studying for the lyric stage. The West will be proud to extend a hearty welcome to the lady when Natio

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

[From the St. Louis Republican.]

The recent tragedy at Leavenworth, resulting in the certain death of Col. D. R.

consequence, he was placed in the Leavenworth worth post-office. The animosities engendered over his success in this particular are the main the causes of his death. He was

live in a respectable community." What may be brought to light at the trial to mitigate the crime, we know not, but from the

Edward Eggleston was re called and testified: I remember Bowen saying that Beccher stated that Tilton was the worst.

H. W. Leflingwell, an old and prominent.

adopted daughter of Tilton's had told him strated with, he seized an axe and assaultstrated with, he seized an axe and assaultthat Tilton had carried her in his arms
from her bed.

After several unimportant witnesses, Mr.

than five days. In view of the time it had taken to get the evidence in, he would suggest that an adjournment be had until declaration of the coroner's jury, to-day, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. Beach said he would rather continue on Monday, but would defer to the wishes of the other counsel.

Judge Neilson ordered an adjournment

of court till Wednesday next.

Judge Blatchford, in the U. S. District Judge Blatchford, in the U.S. Davide Court, to-day, on application of Jay Cooke Henry Ebler, M. F. Sherrer and M. S. Jarbourt, to-day, on application of Jay Cooke bott were seriously injured, Serrer probably fatally. The elevator lell from the fifth story While we do not by any means endorse the Northern Pacific railroad, issued a dethe Northern Pacific railroad, issued a decree, ordering the sale, at public auction, of all property, including the land grants of the Northern Pacific railroad lands, and the Northern Pacific railroad lands, and the grants are to be sold in the States that they are to be located in, and other properties. Mayor Rechtien was or was not obliged the war The Times has made on the Printers Union, we can see no way by which Embry can justify his course, and must look upon it as a cold-blooded murder. [From the Chase County Leader.] they are to be located in, and other property in this city, on the first Monday in w days. His physicians say his recovery August. U. S. Marshal Fisk and U. S.

August. U. S. Marshal Fisk and U. S. Commissioner White, were appointed Masters.

At the annual meeting of the Congregational Union, to-day, some excitement was occasioned by the declaration of Rev. G. B. Bacon that he would not serve on the Board of Trustees with a gentleman who did not represent the church, meaning Henry C. Bowen, who was nominated. He asked the election of Henry P. Sage in Mr. Bowen's place, but the motion was voted down, and Bacon's place was filled by Rev. A. H. Bradeford, of Vermont.

The American Bible Society held its annual meeting to-day, and elected managers. The annual report gives the receipts ing this contest. This put the whole matters are the commissioner White, were appointed Masser and the law specifies that appointments shall be made by the third Tuesday in May. Mr. Barrett's death, previous to this time, made Mr. Bechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments shall be made by the third Tuesday in May. Mr. Barrett's death, previous to this time, made Mr. Bechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments shall be made by the third Tuesday in May. Mr. Barrett's death, previous to this time, made Mr. Bechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments shall be made by the third Tuesday in May. Mr. Barrett's death, previous to this time, made Mr. Bechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments, but as a special election was to be held and the new Mayor elected within 30 days from date of the decease of Mr. Bar-ter, Mr. Rechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments, but as a special election was to be held and the new Mayor elected within 30 days from date of the decease of Mr. Bar-ter, Mr. Rechtein, president of the city council, acting-mayor, with the authority to make appointments to the outhority to make appointments to be a second of the city counc

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It is likely that the close of the current fiscal year will witness the retirement of second second

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Sale returns to America.

She returns to Ameri by his brethren of the press throughout the country, and now the seasant upon him is regarded by the people of other phases.

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cut the engine loose from the train, and LEXINGTON, May 17.-Gen. John C. bandoned the engine three miles north of Breckenridge died this after Tarrytown, where it was found with both

Gen. John C. Breckenridge died in this cylinder-heads broken.

New York, May 17.—A Wilkesbarre dispatch states that Empire Mines, near hours were quiet and peaceful. Sunday that city, will probably be put in operation this week, and the prospects are exceedingly favorable for the resumption of work in the mines throughout the valley, including those at Kingston, where there

elected Mayor of this city, Saturday. Sr. Louis, May 18.—By the fall of

Another meeting was arranged for, and committees of arrangements and resolutions, to report at that meeting, adopted.

Mayor Jacob has issued his proclamation, asking that all business houses in the vine relief and protection.

Col. Constantine Maguire, collector of internal revenue for this city, wrote to the Department at Washington, May 3d, that city be closed, and that the houses, general in consequence of a severe attack of inflam-atory rheumatism his physicians advised ly, be draped in mourning, from four until

seven o'clock to-morrow evening.

Gov. Leslie has also issued his pr lamation, ordering that all the publi offices be closed to morrow, and requesting that all State officers attend the Hundreds of buildings in this city are draped in mourning to-day, and many citi-zens will go to Lexington to-morrow, including the city officials, Gen. Breckenridge old companions in arms, prominent gentle sentatives from all the Masonic lodges. A ladder upon which two painters were it work, to-day, at the first story of the new Guthrie building, got loose from its fastenings and fell. One of the men, named Tyrone, May 17 .- This morning nin

After several unimportant witnesses, Mr. Evarts rose and said, "I have no more to offer." Mr. Beach said, "Neither have we."

Evarts then said that he understood that only one counsel on the other side would sum up the case, and he and Mr. Porter would sum up for the defense, but together they would not occupy more than five days. In view of the time it had taken to get the evidence in he would see that he would sing that he would within three feet of him with the uplifted weapon. Leffingwell was obliged to fire, in self-defence, which he did, hitting the negro in the shoulder, and inflicting a wound from which he died several hours after. Although nearly ninety years old, Ben was a powerful man, and for some time past has shown signs of inland manufacturers.

Tyrone, May 18 .- Boxes of rifles and Henry Overstolz, to-day, served a notice of contest on James H. Britton, who was ammunition have passed here directed to the sheriff of Clearfield county. Kings Park, the organizer and mining agitator, has gone West. Several warrant-are out for his arrest. elevator in the store of Gregory & Stagg, No. 400 North Second street, this afternoon. Porrsville, May 18.—Early this morning a fire broke out on Centre street, in the principal portion of Maltony City, destroying six business houses, composed of shops and stores, seven dwellings and a number of stables. Loss, \$75,000. Mostly insured.

The fire on the mountains in that vicini y continues, and is spreading in all direc POTTSVILLE, May 18.-Last night at New to make appointments to city offices within a certain time. The law specifies that ap-Kirk colliary, near Lamagua, as some workmen were returning form the mines, hey were attacked by twenty five men Geo. Shively was shot in the head, and man named Ashman badly hurt by stones brown by the assailants; others were in

LONDON, May 18.—The United Kingdom Alliance, for the suppression of the liquor traffic, gave a breakfast to-day, at Manchester, to Neal Dow, about to sail for the United States. Sir Wilfred Lawson, member of Parliament, presided, and presented him with a farewell address. The "Pall Mall Gazette" finds the origin

of the recent war rumors in the following circumstances: The Versailles assembly just before adjourning for its last recess passed a bill which had been for some me under discussion, concerning the cadres of the French army. Prince Bismarck addressed a circular to the diplomatic representatives of Germany, complaining of the adoption of measures which were de-scribed as calculated to endanger the peace of Europe.

The contents of the dispatch were,

ording to instructions, communicated by the German representatives to the govern-ments to which they were respectively ac-corded. The existence of this dispatch was divulged, and gave rise to the reports which have lately caused so much alarm through-

CHICAGO, May 18.- The 59th anniversa ry of the American Bible Society was held at Farrell Hall, in this city, to-night, Pres-Ninth alone surpasses the years of St. Peter in his chair.

A private cable dispatch states that the National Bank of Rio Janeiro has suspended.

The investigation into the operations of the members of the council from the chamber, it Rechtien sent in the appointments, and they undertook to act upon them. A large number of policemen were on hand to meet any emergency, and an armed force of eighty men were held in re-

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